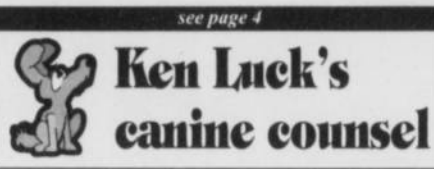




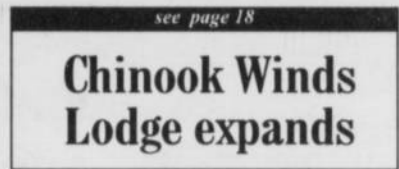
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## Taxpayer protests deadline change

By Elaine Wilson

Geraldine Wiper said the idea to protest the County of Mountain View's decision to move the tax deadline up to mid-September was a "spur of the moment" idea.

Arriving at the county office shortly after 8 a.m. on September 6, Wiper planted a sign in the county lawn and carried one herself describing her opposition to institution

of new deadline.

"Nobody has stopped to join me, but people have been honking and waving," Wiper said.

"I don't think they're listening to us," Wiper said. "I want to tell people that this is important. What I'm saying is, let's hope we have long memories on this."

Contacted at home for comment County of Mountain View Councillor Jack Peck said, "The policy is not flexible."

## Multi-phase pig production operation proposed

By Elaine Wilson

Pig Improvement (Canada) Ltd. held an open house gathering last Wednesday at the Lone Pine Hall to introduce plans for a multiple phase pig production system.

Approximately 80 people turned out to meet members of the Price family who also own and manage Trochu Meat Processors and Sunterra Market Enterprises, a retail outlet.

Dave Price of P.I.C. said the project would provide investment opportunities for local farmers interested in low-risk diversification for farmers interested in raising grower and finisher pigs for P.I.C. The Prices also plan to work with local construction firms and suppliers where possible through the construction process.

The location of the proposed operation is on the NW 9-31-27 W4 between Lone Pine Hall and the Midway School. The hall is approximately a mile north, while

at the school is about three and one half miles south east.

Some neighbors have voiced concerns about air quality and proximity to the hall and school.

"What will it do to the environment, to the air and water supply?" Elsie Brander said.

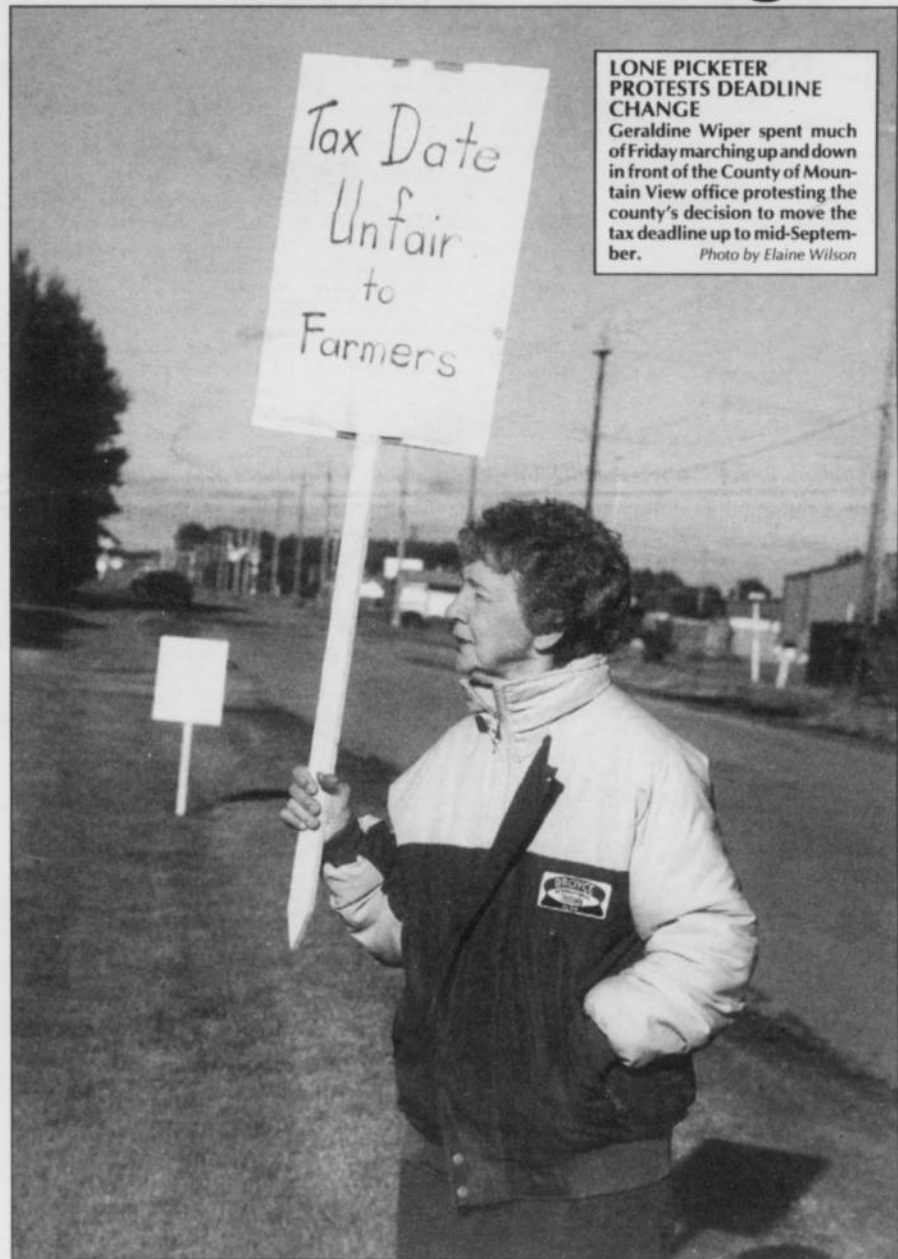
Price said addressing concerns and answering questions was the impetus behind hosting an open house to introduce the operation to community members.

"We're obviously going to comply with all regulations and do everything properly," Price said.

Agriculture Engineer Rich Smith, based at the Airdrie Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development office, said the proposed P.I.C. operation met all applicable standards.

"We have a code of practice for the safe and economic handling of animal waste a lot of counties use as a basis for specific distances," Smith said. "I've worked

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### LONE PICKETER PROTESTS DEADLINE CHANGE

Geraldine Wiper spent much of Friday marching up and down in front of the County of Mountain View office protesting the county's decision to move the tax deadline up to mid-September.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## Public hearing scheduled on 911 service

Following a report by CAO Evan Parliament, who attended an informal meeting with prospective 911 administration server on August 29, council agreed with his recommendation to table ratification of a pending bylaw covering adoption of the service. Parliament explained

that the contract presented by AGT did not include liability coverage for gross negligence. A new date for a public hearing meeting on the issue has been set for September 24 in town council chambers at 7 p.m. Members of the public are invited to attend the meeting.

## Accident claims life

A Didsbury woman died at the scene of a two vehicle accident Sunday afternoon at approximately 1:15 p.m. Pamela O'Neil, 59, died at the scene when the car she was a passenger in, collided with an eastbound pickup truck. The two vehicles, a 1994 Plymouth Acclaim, and a 1986 Chevrolet truck collided at a rural intersection four miles south and

eight miles west of Olds. The driver of the car was Doris Camps, 65, of Didsbury; the driver of the truck was Jeffrey Bellamy, 19, of Cremona.

An investigation of the accident is continuing and charges are pending. Alcohol was not a factor, and road and weather conditions were good at the time of the accident.

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## Voice your concerns

By Cst. Myles Peckham

Residents of Didsbury are reminded that the next meeting of the Didsbury RCMP Community Advisory Committee is September 19.

Should anybody have suggestions, concerns or ideas on policing in Didsbury they are asked to approach the members of the committee.

They are John Orman, Willard Swalm, Claude Baril, Gary Bogner and Shaun Ausenhuis.

### ROADWORK UNDER WAY

Engineers from Reid Crowther said that the 15 km stretch of construction now under way along the 2A Highway south of Carstairs is intended to widen the highway and lessen a curve between Carstairs and the Crossfield overpass. The secondary highway was recently closed to all but local traffic to allow double shifts to work into the night in order to complete the project more quickly. It should be open again by mid-October, however, the work will be on-going through to next summer.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



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with both the county and the P.I.C. people and the operation meets all of our minimum distance separation criteria."

The code states that minimum distance separations for the categories affected in this case are: Category one (neighbor) 2,500 feet; Category two (halls) 3,300 feet; and Category three (schools) 4,000 feet.

"I understand people being concerned about it," Smith said, "Four thousand sows sounds huge, and it is one of the larger operations of its type in the province and certainly in the County of Mountain View. But if people are concerned about the visual impact, the way it's designed, it won't look enormous from the outside."

Visual impact was less of a concern to Brander than the sheer magnitude of the proposed 4,000 sow operation.

A representative from DGH Engineering, who are providing engineering services relating to earth manure storage, was on hand at the open house to answer questions, but Brander said she came away unconvinced that odours would be contained.

"Four thousand pigs- that's a

huge amount of manure to get rid of," Brander said.

Smith said that while a larger operation indisputably calls for a larger lagoon, there is not a direct relationship between the number of sows and any odours generated.

Price said the latest technology in pig production would be utilized, and noted that residual value of nitrogen value carried over into the second year constituted a benefit for farmers choosing to procure and apply the manure to their fields.

Herman Epp from the county office confirmed that a development permit had been issued on the NW-9-31-27 W4, "subject to appeal". He explained that those wishing to file appeals should follow the normal appeal process. A filing fee of \$50 is charged, and in this case, the appeal phase concludes Friday, September 13. A letter indicating the nature of the objection and the appellant's involvement relating to the development is to accompany the appeal. If legitimate appeals are received, an appeal board meeting is scheduled and a decision is usually forthcoming approximately 15 days after the board meets.

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## TO THE COMMUNITY OF DIDSBURY, AND FRIENDS OF JUDY KRUPICH

Please accept this letter as great thanks to all who helped Judy reach her goal of attending the Silver Springs Clinic.

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## Town council briefs

### Cat concerns readdressed

A second letter received by administration last week requesting that council look into drafting a cat bylaw was issued to councilors in their information package at the September 3 town council meeting. Mayor Ray Lea asked administration to request copies of the bylaws adopted by Olds and Carstairs to research how other local municipalities are addressing the issue. At this time, council is not contemplating instituting a cat bylaw but Lea said letters from residents addressing all concerns regarding the issued would be welcome.

### Home School request ratified

A request by the Mountain View Home Schooler's Association to be granted educational entity status was ratified by council. The designation entitles the Homeschooler's Association to the school facility booking and rental fee schedules when making use of Memorial Complex facilities. The playgroup, Ross Ford, West Glen and Didsbury High School are the other four entities accessing the complex under the partnering agreement.

### Streetlight okayed

Council approved the installation of a new lamp to be affixed to an existing power pole at the west end of 18 Avenue and 16 Street.

The cost to provide the service amounts to the standard monthly service charge of \$17.44 per month. Installation, and the light itself, will be paid for by TransAlta Utilities.

### Crossing arm grant

Installation of crossing arms at the primary crossing points (20 Avenue and 15 Avenue) has been on the back burner since September of 1995. At that time, CP rail informed the Town of Didsbury a grant had been applied for to install cantilevered crossing arms. The Town of Didsbury would be expected to pay 12.5 per cent of the installation cost and an additional \$3,000 per year maintenance fees. The federally approved grant portion was assigned to the 15 Avenue crossing. Wes Yeoman is contacting federal authorities to explain that the 20 Avenue crossing is the crossing with heaviest traffic. No commitments have been made to date.

### Grant application approved

Council approved submission of a \$250,000 grant application after discussions and review of priorities by the Tourism and Economic Board were finalized. If received, the Community Facility Enhancement Program funds would be applied to the Aquatic Centre Waterslide project (\$75,000), and construction of new stabling facilities (\$175,000).



### OIL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

Construction on Highway 582 east to the Didsbury overpass should be completed by the time the Review hits the newsstands. A spokesperson from Sandstar construction said no delays were anticipated with the oiling and repaving job.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

### AIRPORT OPEN HOUSE

Approximately 75 attended an open house at the Olds-Didsbury airport over the weekend. Pictured is the Flying Club's Lark Commander being scrubbed down just prior to the event by a crew which included one of its regular pilots, Dr. Ahmad. One of the event's highlights was a peanut drop where children scrambled to collect peanuts dropped from an ultralight aircraft above the taxi-way.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



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## Crimes in Carstairs

Didsbury RCMP are requesting the public's assistance in solving two crimes in the Carstairs area. In the first case, a bus at Carstairs Ford was entered and a fire extinguisher stolen. The contents of the extinguisher were sprayed on several of the vehicles at the Ford dealership. In the second case a daytimer was stolen from the arcade in Carstairs. Money and personal I.D. were inside the daytimer. Anybody with information on these or other crimes are asked to contact the Didsbury RCMP or CrimeStoppers.

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## EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

## Let's talk taxes

### Surpluses owed to future Albertans

By James Forrest  
Executive Director  
Alberta Taxpayers  
Association

Three years ago, over 80 per cent of Alberta voters considered balancing the province's books a necessary goal, with running surpluses to facilitate debt pay down the longer-term dream. Albertans understood that enjoying, or witnessing, a level of government spending which we weren't paying for, and which was forcing higher taxes on future generations, was unfair.

Both the Liberals and Conservatives promised "brutal" or "deep" spending cuts rather than tax increases. Generally speaking, user fees and health premiums aside, the Klein government has delivered. The Liberal Opposition, on the other hand, under a different leader, appears to have shredded its 1993 election campaign literature.

When Provincial Treasurer Jim Dinning released the Quarterly Budget Update on August 15th (financial performance for the first three months of the fiscal year, April, May, June) showing revenues surging ahead of 1996-97 Budget estimates, angry howls for increased spending reverberated. Undoubtedly, legislation prohibiting the use of windfall surpluses for anything but debt reduction will be heralded by future taxpayers. A roll-call of babies born recently owing \$11,680 in provincial debt may have reminded the chorus that there's a long way to go.

The Update adjusts the Budget's projected surplus from \$23 million to \$324 million, which could be \$869 million if natural resource and corporate income tax revenue cushions are realised. These two traditionally unpredictable revenue sources are performing beyond expectations, just as in 1994-95 and 1995-96, when successive billion dollar surpluses resulted. We shouldn't forget that optimistic projections caused nine straight deficits (\$19.5 billion), prompting the need to cut expenditures.

Even so, the government's conservative revenue forecasting

methods have come under fire. In response, a report on these methods was tabled during the summer sitting of the Legislature. It notes that "The size of the cushions is not large in relation to the province's total revenues," and that "Unexpected revenue shortfalls due to optimistic revenue forecasting would require unplanned and possibly destabilising expenditure reductions or tax increases". Sound familiar? It further suggests that conservative forecasting "for the purposes of establishing sustainable expenditure levels is warranted."

The question remains what those expenditure levels should be. Also passed during the sitting were bills for additional spending on health care, seniors and roads, and to establish the minor tax cuts and slightly accelerated debt reduction under the Tories' "Reinvestment Plan." The Tories claim this reflects the confusing results of a spring survey which asked Albertans how money previously destined for interest costs, freed up because the two surpluses allowed debt repayment, should be employed. While some say the results display that the top priority of Albertans remains debt reduction, the bulk of the "reinvestment" has gone to elevating program spending.

This conflicts with a growing amount of evidence that high taxes stunt economies. A recent IMF study concludes that the expansion of government spending in many industrialised countries since 1960, due mainly to the rise of the welfare state, has damaged economic progress and has not produced any noticeable social gains relative to nations where government spending did not increase substantially.

Lower taxes would strengthen and diversify the Alberta economy, reducing revenue volatility, creating more jobs, both now and in the future, and increasing tax revenue. Continued restructuring and focussing on what Albertans agree is government's role would permit further reductions in program expenditures. It adds up to faster debt pay down and a brighter future.

## The Public Opinion

Whilst perusing through the latest edition of the "Wellspring", a quarterly publication produced by the Alberta Centre for Well-Being, I came across an interesting article entitled "Everything I Needed to Know about Health Promotion, I Learned from My Dog." Perhaps the answer to good health lies with the "Canine Connection".

- Take plenty of naps
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- Don't think too much
- Drink lots of water - and then slobber it on the floor
- Demand to be petted
- Enjoy nature - the sights, the sounds, the smells....
- Bark when you feel like it
- Don't let people make you dress up
- Take baths when you're really dirty and then shake yourself joyously dry
- Whine if your needs aren't being met
- Make friends with everyone in the neighbourhood
- Don't go for a run without your ID
- When the people you love come home, make them feel welcome
- Give a lot of kisses - the sloppier the better
- Chase your tail - who says you can't amuse



Ken  
LUCK

- yourself
- Don't eat food that's too hot
- Stop and smell the roses and the grass and the trees, and the fenceposts...
- Wag your tail a lot - it's good exercise for body and soul
- Make sure you take plenty of walks
- Always sample other people's food - variety is the spice of life
- Never turn down attention
- Never bite the hand that feeds you
- On a nice warm summer's day, stand out in the rain
- Always save room for dessert
- Spend lots of time lying around staring at the window

(The above article has been reprinted at least 85 times in various publications, obviously striking a chord with readers across North America. The author of the story this excerpt was taken from is Leigh Ann Jasheway of Eugene, Oregon. She is currently drafting a follow-up article in the same vein inspired by a new member of the household; "Everything I Learned About Health Promotion I Learned From My Puppy".)

## Schools reject violence

By Susan Rogers

"Violence is a part of this world and most people have come to accept that and deal with it by taking self-defense courses and carrying weapons. I'd like to see how you try and change the way people in the world today think."

- female Grade 8 student

Challenging the notion that violence is a natural part of growing up is exactly what Irene MacDonald has in mind. She is a teacher, a parent and a doctoral student at the University of Alberta. The student comment above is taken from her research on how junior high school students in Alberta view violence. Along the way she's noticed an interesting dichotomy: 96 per cent of junior high students said they felt safe at school, yet over 50 per cent said bullying was a big problem in schools. Twenty per cent of male students said they had been threatened with a knife and 25 per cent of female students had experienced sexual harassment. Moreover, the same survey found that over one-half had experienced fights, bullying, verbal threats and theft or damage of property.

What's equally disturbing is that students now assume that much of the violence in schools is unavoidable. This attitude means that many kids don't report these incidents, reasoning that unless guns or knives are involved, it's not too serious. Complicating the issue is the perception that adults are either unable to solve the problem or are unsympathetic and unfair. And yet, another

barrier facing parents and teachers is the code of silence that many teens adhere to. "I'll explain why my eye looks this way if you promise not to do anything about it."

Administrators are well aware of how quickly media attention on a violent incident in their school will create a negative image that is almost impossible to shake. But MacDonald suggests that, as a first step, school staff must be encouraged to speak freely to the realities of what is occurring in their schools. This opens the door to setting up preventative programs and developing strategies that create safe schools. She has found that safe schools promote a sense of well-being and purpose, where students feel they are part of a community whose membership is known and accepted. In particular, these schools

- encourage positive behavior by praising exemplary acts of students,
- provide resources that enable teachers to organize extra-curricular activities that encourage a team feeling among students,
- involve students in establishing rules and consequences for misbehavior,
- recognize community service by students as part of the school curriculum, and
- teach cooperative problem solving skills.

Parents have an important role to play in helping teens cope with conflict. Advising kids to ignore verbal abuse or encouraging them to use physical force to stand up for themselves are not helpful solutions.

These responses perpetuate the problem. It's important to take your child's complaints seriously and work with the school to find a solution. Parents can also support schools by being good role models. Most kids have seen adults indulging in poor behavior; badmouthing coaches when they disagree with a decision, threatening other drivers when they cut in front of them or giving verbal abuse to store assistants. Conflict is a part of life and teens need adults to demonstrate positive ways to handle disagreements. In addition, parents can be clear about what is appropriate behavior and what isn't. It's no use ignoring physical abuse in the hockey rink and then expecting kids to restrain themselves in the playground.

Our society as a whole, needs to discover ways to handle conflict in a positive manner. An Edmonton radio station did just that when they heard the mayor of North York, Ontario, throwing insults at Edmonton. But instead of getting into a name-calling free-for-all, the radio station invited the mayor to visit Edmonton and thus turned the situation into a humorous encounter.

MacDonald believes that allowing students to accept violence as a natural part of growing up is irresponsible. She stresses that we must work together to ensure that learning and teaching occurs in a safe and caring school environment that supports respectful and responsible behavior.



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## FROM THE MAILBAG

### Respect for life lacking

Dear Editor,

My reasons for writing are twofold. First I would like to introduce your readers to our family cat, Moo, so named because of her resemblance to a Holstein. Moo was a home-body who rarely left my young daughter's side. She considered my daughter her baby, so much so that during the first few weeks home from the hospital I was tending to my cry-

ing infant when Moo nipped me twice on the heel because she thought I was hurting the baby.

Moo was forever bringing dragon flies into the house and laying them at the baby's feet just as she had done for her own kittens.

One of Moo's favorite things was to have breakfast with my husband each morning. He always filled her dish with cream

after pouring some into his coffee.

You may have noticed that I am speaking of Moo in the past tense, which brings me to my second reason for writing.

I want to vent the anger and frustration that we feel towards the driver of the Ford Taurus bearing British Columbia plates, who struck and killed our cherished cat in front of our home the evening

of September 8.

Our kind neighbor, who had been in his front yard with his young son, gave chase in his car. When he confronted the young male driver he was met with verbal abuse and a lack of guilt. I realize there are no laws to make that young man pay for what he did, although I truly wish there were.

We are saddened by the loss of

our special little cat but at the same time I am grateful the young man's victim was not our neighbor's child. This young man's disregard for life and lack of respect only illuminates the fact that he is less of a human being than our dear and loving cat was.

Sincerely,  
Wendy Bauer  
Didsbury

### Concerns voiced

Dear Editor:

As a concerned landowner/resident of the County of Mountain View, living east of Didsbury, I am questioning the recent decision made by the County of Mountain View's Municipal Planning Commission to approve a development permit for Pig Improvement (Canada) Ltd. in the NW 9-31-27-W4. This permit was issued for an Agriculture Intensive (Hog

Operation) 4250 Sows-Breeding to Farrowing (Weanling).

Some immediate concerns arising from this proposed construction are in regards to health, safety, land devaluation, increased taxes, possible ground water contamination, road maintenance and repairs as well as some long-term problems which may occur. In view of the fact that our esteemed councillors ap-

proved this for development in a highly populated area which encompasses a community hall, elementary school, acreages and farm homes, is it their intent to continue with encouraging this type of corporate operation to expand throughout the country? Would our councillors have been so accommodating in their approval if they were going to be their next-door neighbours? What,

other than economic/financial benefit, does this type of development contribute to the quality of community life? Even the owner/operators of this intensive hog operation do not reside in the County of Mountain View nor are there plans to build residences in this proposal. It has always been my understanding that our elected councillors should make

decisions in the best interest of their constituents. Whose best interests are being served by this development?

This is everybody's concern!

Sincerely,  
Jack Brander,  
Debbie Brander  
Dan and Deb Page  
Jack Weigel  
Mary Ann Weigel

### Caregivers present a 'beautiful sight'

Dear Editor:

I feel a need to say something about the beautiful sight I saw take place in the Rosebud Valley Park between patients and staff from the long term care unit of the Didsbury Hospital.

I could not help but stare at the scene before me as I looked through my window and saw at least 40 patients being organized into a seating arrangement.

When this was over, out came sun-hats for the ladies and caps for the gentlemen.

Hats were not just put on their heads - each one was adjusted just right and then they were told (shown by gesture or a pat) how lovely or handsome they looked.

Those that could not feed themselves were then fed with the gentleness of a baby. A shoulder rub or a pat on the cheek must have told them how well they were

doing. As I watched I surely knew actions speak louder than words, for to each patient, that backrub, pat on the shoulder or a pat on the cheek was a sign to them of words unspoken.

I knew this was no performance - it was real as no one knew

### Tax deemed double-dipping

Dear Editor:

When our present government began their cutting measures they focused a lot of attention on seniors, claiming we all had thick wallets and lucrative investments.

One of the cuts they initiated was to stop the practice of elderly parents living in mobile homes on their sons/daughters farms without the building being taxable. They gave the opportunity to tax these homes to the municipality.

Our \$34,000, seven-year-old

someone was taking in this heart-warming scene.

If ever I should need such care, I do hope I will be left into the hands of staff so loving as those from the Didsbury Hospital.

Rosemary Hancock  
Didsbury

mobile home, now worth possibly \$20,000, has been billed for \$620 taxes including three acres of land we don't own, nor does it sit on three acres. For the same mobile home, our daughter and son-in-law have been taxed \$200 and the land it sits on is already taxed.

Another contagious case of double-dipping. How many other seniors have found themselves in the same situation?

Sincerely,  
Joan Kraft  
Sundre

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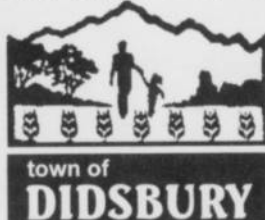
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All non-profit community groups with trucks and volunteers who are interested in participating in the fall and/or spring garbage clean up program are urged to register as soon as possible. Please register no later than October 1, 1996.

#### Residents With Bulky and/or Surplus Garbage Must Pre-Register

All Didsbury residents interested in receiving this additional garbage collection service must also pre-register. A minimum donation of \$10 per pick-up load will be collected by the non-profit community group assigned to your area.

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The collections will take place beginning the third week of October.



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Meeting  
Sept. 24, 1996**

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

regarding E-911  
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A Public Hearing is scheduled for  
7:00 p.m., Sept. 24, 1996 to discuss  
proposed E-911 services for the  
Town of Didsbury.

Interested persons are invited to  
attend. The meeting will be held in  
Council Chambers prior to the  
regular meeting of Council.



**PARENTS  
REMEMBER  
YOUR CHILDREN**

Due to numerous complaints from  
pedestrians in the downtown core  
regarding cyclists, we would like to  
remind you of Bylaw #87-14, No.  
11 which states:

"No person shall ride a bicycle  
on any sidewalk in the Town".  
The By-Law Officer will be  
enforcing this Bylaw in the  
downtown core and will be  
ticketing offenders



### New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

48-96	#5 Westhill Crescent	Detached Garage	R1
49-96	1305 - 24 Street	Addition and enclose deck	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on September 25, 1996.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

# Lifestyles

## Dragon's Den news

DHS Student Council, a group responsible for much of the fun students enjoy as part of their school year, is ready for 1996-1997 activities.

Leaders for this year are: Erin Sexsmith, President; Shaun Ausenhuis, Vice President; Angie Chios, Secretary; Scott Hansen, Treasurer.

Fourteen other students are also very involved as they have been chosen to represent their grade level. These hard workers will plan activities, do the "grunt" work such as cleaning up after dances, and keep student spirit high. The students are led by Mr. Herb Neuberger, who has been Student Council Coordinator for the last 10 years.

Activities for September include the traditional Battle of the Grades, (planned for Friday, September 20) where each grade competes in a variety of activities in an attempt to gain the most points - winners get into the Battle of the Grades Dance free!

Student Council also plans various fun days throughout the school year, and work hard to organize their major fundraiser May Monarch. Monies raised through community work go toward athletics, yearbook, band and scholarships. Council also organizes student contributions to the Didsbury Food Bank at Christmas time, and makes donations to other charity groups.

DHS Student Council has been a great success in the past - this year should be no exception.

### Scholarship news

A number of past DHS students have been recognized and rewarded for their exceptional achievement at the senior high level through the Alexander Rutherford Scholarship Program. They are: Jonah Benton, Brad Fincaryk, Kristi Luft-Haeberle, Jacki Morrish, Alicia Mullen, Kevin Newsome, Raina Peterman and Julie Vogel.

The Alexander Rutherford Scholarships recognize and reward exceptional achievement at the senior high level and encourage students to continue their studies. The scholarships are based on scholastic achievement in Grades 10, 11 and 12 with \$300, \$500, and \$600 awarded respectively. The maximum value is \$1,500. Applicants for this Scholarship have to be Alberta residents and have left school on or after September 30, 1980. They must plan to enroll or be enrolled full-time in a post secondary program of at least one semester. Students interested in applying should contact Mr. Herb Neuberger of DHS at 335-3356.



### AFRICAN CHILDREN'S CHOIR PERFORM

Accompanied by eight adults, 23 children ranging in age from 5 to 12, had close to 350 people clapping along to their engaging rhythms last Friday night. The African Children's Choir(s) are actually three different choirs who tour for extended periods to raise awareness and funds for needy children in Uganda, Rwanda, Kenya and Sudan. They receive tutoring on the road as they turn in up to three performances per week. Well rested after a week's 'R and R' at a local youth camp, the performers clearly enjoyed their turn on stage, as did the capacity crowd who streamed into the Evangelical Missionary Church to see and hear the group perform.

### 1940-41 GRADE 12 CLASS

The caption that accompanied this photo in the June 1, 1961 edition of The Didsbury Pioneer read as follows: Left to right, back row: Norman Reddekopp, Sam Boorman, Donald Dunlop, Harold Burns, Eldon Foote, Harold Feeg, Cecil Shultz. Middle row, left to right: Ralph Edwards, Cyril Brooke, Pat Casey, Doris St. Clair, Winnie Moon, Florrie Cullen, Mary Boorman, Art Reiber (principal). Front row, left to right: Elsie Meyer, Enid Roberts, Evelyn Kaufman, Irene Durant, Enid Nelson, Jean Durant, Lillian Tighe.



### FOOTE ATTENDS REUNION

Eldon Foote was one of approximately 100 reunion participants at last weekend's special gathering held at the Didsbury 5-0 club. The reunion attracted people from across the prairies and British Columbia, with some coming from Nevada and Montana to attend. Socializing was the order of the two day event, with one of the highlights being a special sing-a-long of old time tunes from all eras represented.



## Events of interest

### Lions canvas Didsbury

The Didsbury Lions Club will be holding a door-to-door canvas on Thursday September 26 from 7-9 p.m. Donations for the foodbank will be collected. Hygiene products are currently in very short supply. Those who won't be home may drop off donations to Ward's Drugs or Didsbury Drugs prior to that date.

### Wild Life Centre official opening

Last Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m., official opening ceremonies were held at the Rockyview Wildlife Clinic near Crossfield. Members and sponsors were on hand as were congregants from the Westcott Church, which was moved from its original site to the Wildlife Clinic prior to the opening. Wildlife biologist and program director, Dianne Rowell, said that some members from the Westcott Church who'd been married in the church, or who had attended the church for many years, turned out for the gathering. Speeches by dignitaries and tours by volunteers were followed by banding and release of a merlin falcon to commemorate the event.



# Carstairs presses forward to the 21st century

**Mayor Bob Wilson digs first scoop of sod for lodge expansion**

This 1996 construction will increase to 42 the total number of lodge suites at the Carstairs facility. The Mountain View Management Board of Directors business plan called for an expansion of the Carstairs facility to accommodate the increasing number of citizens requiring seniors housing. As the population ages there will be citizens needing the services of the MVMB.

The Mountain View Management Board is a management body established by Ministerial Order under the statutes of the Alberta Housing Act to provide quality housing services which support independent living. The MVMB services are accessible to senior citizens and low income households in need.

The Mountain View Management Board's lodge sector includes facilities in Carstairs, Olds

and Sundre, and they are all "partners in seniors active living" who believe that a shared commitment is essential to the achievement of quality housing for independent living.

Anyone wishing to find out more information about seniors housing is asked to contact the Mountain View Management Board's Chief Administrative Officer Bob King in Didsbury at 335-8404.



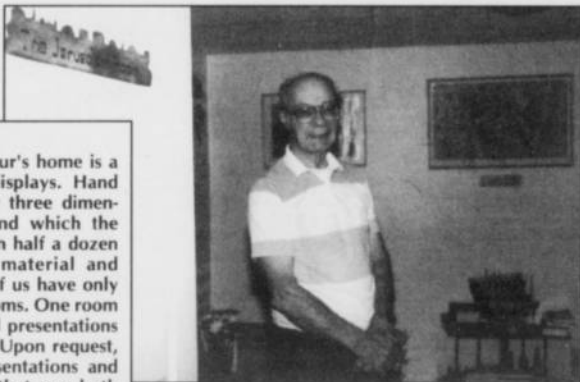
## RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY

Carstairs Mayor Bob Wilson is seen here holding the "golden" shovels that was used to dig up the first scoop of sod on the new Chinook Winds Lodge expansion. The September 4th sod turning ceremony and open house marked the beginning of construction on the new 12 room extension. A number of other representatives were also on hand to officially mark the occasion. From left to right: Carman Bennett (architect), Eva Blain (longest residing resident of the Carstairs Lodge), Bob Wilson (Mayor of Carstairs), Ann Strilchuk (Mountain View Management Board of Directors), Enith Hunsperger (President of Carstairs lodge Residents Council), Mike Hirsch (Project Coordinator - Shunda general contractor), Mark Ketler (Manager - Chinook Winds Lodge).

*Photo courtesy Mark Ketler*

## THE JERUSALEM ROOM

The basement of Robert Cheesmur's home is a treasure trove of captivating displays. Hand crafted base-relief maps portray three dimensional sections of the Holy Land which the Cheesmurs have visited more than half a dozen times. A library of reference material and mementos from cultures many of us have only read about spill through three rooms. One room is largely devoted to audio-visual presentations of travel logs to various locales. Upon request, Cheesmur will set up slide presentations and question and answer sessions that are both entertaining and informative.



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**Sheryl  
ROTHERT**

## So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

How's that ol' school/work routine going? I just had to bring you another portable breakfast idea your way. This one just also happens to be a good use for some of the produce that's come out of your garden or available at the Farmer's Market.

## Harvest Bran Muffins

- |                        |  |
|------------------------|--|
| 1 1/2 c. flour         | 1 c. brown sugar   |
| 1 1/2 tsp. baking soda | 3/4 c. Canola oil  |
| 2 tsp. baking powder   | 2 eggs   |
| 2 tsp. cinnamon        | 1 1/2 c. grated carrot or zucchini<br>or chopped crab apples |
| 1/4 tsp. salt          | 1/4 c. raisins or currants                                   |
| 1 c. bran              |  |

1. Preheat oven to 350 F.
2. Combine dry ingredients in a large bowl.
3. In separate bowl, combine oil and eggs.
4. Stir wet mixture into dry mixture.
5. Add remaining ingredients and stir just until mixed.
6. Fill muffin cups 2/3 full and bake for 15 - 20 min.

\*\*\*\*Makes 1 dozen : recipe easily doubles.

*Tip of the week:* Remove muffins from the pan immediately after baking so they are easier to remove and when using paper liners, the liners will be less likely to take half the muffin with them when removed!

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#### SCHOOL PATROL CLASS

AMA School Patrol Coordinator Colleen Sim-Copeland addressed more than 30 school patrol team candidates at a special training class held last Thursday. Students had both classroom and hands-on instruction provided to ensure their duties were prefaced with a firm grounding of the basics of traffic safety. One example used by Sim-Copeland asked the students to identify the difference between riding a bicycle and dismounting to cross intersections or navigate sidewalks. While mounted, cyclists essentially become 'motorists' taking on all the responsibilities of signalling turns and observing traffic signs and conditions. Dismounted and walking alongside bicycles, they became pedestrians. The importance of wearing a well-fitted helmet was also emphasized, along with a host of other aspects of road safety.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

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## Truck tires taken

By Cst. Wendell Houk

Didsbury RCMP are requesting the public's assistance in solving two tire thefts on successive nights. Somewhere through the late evening hours of September 7 and the early morning hours of September 8, culprits went into the property of Reimer Industries of Didsbury.

While on the property, the culprits removed eight tires and rims. The tires are described as: six KUMO smooth tread 11R24x5; two RR9 Double Coin 11R24x5 smooth tread.

On the next night (late September 8 or early September 9), culprits went into the Reimer Industries yard and removed the newly-replaced tires and rims (eight Double Coin 11R24x5 smooth treads).

The value of the loss exceeds \$5,000.

If anyone has information regarding these events, please contact the Didsbury RCMP or CrimeStoppers.

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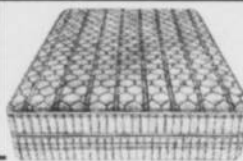
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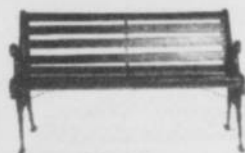
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## Southwest Didsbury news

A number of area people attended a special service at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church in Didsbury, Sunday, September 1, 3 p.m. in honor of the official opening. The Archbishop from Calgary attended and a large number of residents, officials and congregants enjoyed the service. The Anglican Church congregation is to be congratulated on the fine church they have had erected. The area wishes them many years of worship in their new church.

An open house for members and sponsors celebrating the official opening of the "Rocky View Wildlife Recovery Care Clinic and Education Center", two miles south of Madden, was held on Saturday, September 7 at 2 p.m. featuring guest speakers and guided tours and refreshments. Westcott United Church was moved one year ago. With a lot of

hard work by dedicated volunteers, they have now turned the 50-year-old church, into a fully operational rescue center for injured wildlife.

Fred Newsom's school bus is full to overflowing with some new young folks and last years students. Kindergarten - Kelly, daughter of Steve and Cindy Fletcher; daughter of Andy and Heidi Voegeli; Jillian Shields, Grade 1, Doug and J.C.'s daughter; Dayle Kimmel, Grade 1, Mark and Deannes; Matt Block, Kindergarten and Steven

Block, Grade 1, Lester and Debbie Block; Breanne Bonkowski, Grade 8, family have been in Russia for two years, by Waterloo Church; Travis McTavish, Grade 3, on Don Weber's place.

Mrs. Darwin Krebs' bus - New people on Brian Kimmels farm, are Neufelds and they have two

girls, Katrina and Jennie.

On Don Irwin's bus - New people Gus and Monika Keating, they bought acreage from Roy and Helen Wagoner at Westcott and built a new house, they have two young folks on the bus. Jeremy, age 15 and Kelsea, age 12. Terry Luft's have a youngster going to

Kindergarten.

New people at Westcott - north of where the United Church stood - Lashmore (Scott and Pam), they have three boys, Cole, age 6, Conor, age 5 and Lane, 2 years. Scott works at Sunpine, Sundre.

Best wishes all of you new students and newcomers to the area

and hope you'll soon get acquainted and join in the activities at Westcott and area.

Swathing and combining has commenced in the area. We're having a bit of rain this week, which will slow harvest somewhat but the pastures, lawns and trees could use a bit of moisture.



Bessie  
ECKSTRAND



## Babies

### KOPPLHUBER

Jannell and Libert Kopplhuber are thrilled to announce the birth of Christoph, a baby brother for Lucas, born in St. Veit City, Aus-

tria on August 31, 1996. Grandparents are Joe and Anita Kopplhuber and Percy and Lorraine Zeiler.



## At the Didsbury Library

Story Time is sending an invitation to all preschoolers. Registrations are being taken for a six week session. Starting on Wednesday, October 2, 10:30 to 11:00. Contact the Library for more details 335-3142.

## RELIGION

## The Way of Life

Travelling from coast to coast during July and August, it was difficult to catch the Summer Olympics on television. However, we did manage to see some of the events. Inevitably new champions emerged and some former champions were displaced.

The local rodeo provided spectacle and entertainment. One of the calf ropers was over sixty years of age. It was great to see him compete. However, he too was faced with the same law of diminishing returns as the Olympians were. Physically our powers diminish with time.

In the realm of the Spirit it is

different. If we exercise our spiritual gifts they continue to strengthen as long as we have breath. In my former parish there was a wonderful Scottish woman who was 103 years of age. She could no longer hear much, or see much, and was growing more frail by the day. However, because she had nourished her spirit

all through her life, she continued to live an incredibly rich inner life.

The Bible states it this way: "So we do not lose heart. Though our outward nature is wasting away, our inner nature is being renewed every day."

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A knock from without marked the ceremonial beginning of the September first consecration service at the new St. Cyprian's Anglican Church building. Reverend John Barry Curtis, Archbishop of Calgary welcomed the 200 plus who literally filled the church to overflowing in a ceremony that celebrated the past, the present and future times to come. Pictured at the sides are church wardens Myrna Watt and Bruce Freeman, with processional participants Sean Sylvestre-Craig, Shawn Farley, Alex Palin and Noah Wygiera.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

### St. Cyprian's Anglican

2037 24th Avenue Didsbury 335-4664

#### SERVICES

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Adult Bible Study Sundays: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

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Seniors/Moms & Toddlers Devotional Time,

Mid-Week Bible Studies, SON's Kids Klub,

LWML Women's Group

### Mountain View Evangelical

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Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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Katiria Montoya

#### A note from the principal

Saul Garza, 14, and Katiria Montoya, 17, from Monterrey Mexico will be spending the year soaking up knowledge and culture at the Didsbury High School. Garza is staying with Sacher and his family while Montoya's host family are Evelyn and Dan Peters. The two students arrived in the full flush of an August heat wave, which they found comparatively brisk. "Canada is 'cool'," joked Garza shivering for emphasis, but cold! Montoya said she looks forward to experiencing the aftermath of a large snowfall, to which both Martin Sacher and Dan Peters echoed: "Just wait!" Unlike dedicated exchange programs where local students literally trade places with incoming students from other lands, the two Mexican students are paying tuition and providing their own money for expenses, as participants in the Canada Incredible program. "The kids are prepared to become part of the family," Sacher explained, adding that in addition to life and cultural experience, the student's families recognized and valued the opportunity to improve on daily use of their English skills in a safe environment. Peters said that while Spanish was Montoya's first language, communication wasn't a problem. Montoya carries a little gadget resembling a calculator which is actually an electronic translator. "She doesn't use it much though," Peters said, commending her on her command of the English language. The Peters' have found that many translation-related challenges are quickly resolved. "Katiria loves being teased; she's got an excellent sense of humor," Peters said. The agreement was arranged prior to Sacher's assumption of the principalship at DHS, fulfilling an agreement already drafted. Sacher said that those wishing to participate in exchange-type student programs should contact DHS for further information.

#### New face at the playschool

Elaine Barrett, the new Didsbury Play Group teacher has lived in the area for 15 years. She took Early Childhood Development from Red Deer College and has extensive training in the play based program planned for the year. She is currently attending college outreach programming taking Teacher's Assistant courses. Actively involved in minor hockey, school volunteer work and with Olds School Council, children's development and learning are very important to Barrett. "I have lots of enthusiasm and a love for children," Barrett said. "I am eager to guide our children through their preschool years, providing meaningful experiences for life long learning. Barrett is very willing to meet with parents to address any concerns or problems with the program. Barrett, who met with parents at last week's Play Group open house, noted that the program puts play at the centre of the learning process in early childhood.



# Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

#### Certificates presented

The town of Didsbury presented two residents with special certificates of appreciation last week. To acknowledge efforts benefitting the town at large, Robert Cheesmur and Jim Adamcik, were given framed certificates for individual effort. Robert Cheesmur constructed a three-dimensional map of Didsbury and the Rosebud Creek area, which now hangs on the north wall of the town office just outside the CAO's office. The map is detailed and built topographically to scale. Jim Adamcik was officially recognized at last Thursday's regular Lion's meeting when fellow Lion, and mayor, Ray Lea presented him with his framed certificate of recognition. Under his direction, access and organization have blossomed, and in an effort to recognize good work well done, the commendation was approved unanimously, as was Robert Cheesmur's, by councillors at last Tuesday's town council meeting.



L to R: Mayor Ray Lea and Jim Adamcik



L to R: Wes Thomas and Robert Cheesmur

#### Ready for the challenge

"Joining The Force - ...a glamorous role dressed in a smart uniform... strutting one's stuff on parades... helping old folks and kiddies to safety... television police drama types of activities resulting in heroic recognition. All this is possible, but largely fictitious; it just doesn't happen that way." -excerpt from 'The Realities Of Service' section of the Auxiliary Police Program Package. Dave Henry, who recently became the third auxiliary officer currently working with members of the local RCMP detachment, already knows a lot about what really does happen. He has been on several RCMP Ride-alongs and is hoping to become an RCMP officer himself one day. Local auxiliary program coordinator, Cst. Steve Woolnough, said the addition of auxiliary constables was a plus for the community. "The program serves the Didsbury area very well; it's an added uniformed presence on the street." The uniforms and equipment kits come with the job, but the time and labor involved is all volunteered; a minimum of 160 hours per year is expected. Woolnough said Henry is well-suited for the job. "Dave is a mature individual who follows the lead of the officer he's working with; he handles himself well."



#### Video series being held in Didsbury

A special video education series in four introductory sessions is to be held at the Didsbury Library on Wednesday, September 18, October 2, 9, 16. Time 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Four video sessions, with discussions to follow will help check beliefs, mate patterns, assumptions and assigned roles that impact on relationships. The format emphasises safety, trust-building and confidentiality. No registration is required, and there is no charge. The series is being offered by the Family Violence Protection Services Group.



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# In Business

*Regional finalist announced for entrepreneurial award*



Local businessman Gord Dunn was one of 49 entrepreneurs (representing 41 companies) named as finalists in the Entrepreneur Of The Year regional awards last Thursday night in Calgary at a special ceremony held to honor the nominees. One of three nominees in the Environmental category, Dunn was named along with David Romanow from Winnipeg and Trevor Cuthill of Calgary. Sponsored nationally by eight high profile sponsors from across Canada, the regional awards signified one more step in the selection process. Finalists will be announced at the regional awards banquet scheduled for October 10 in Calgary at the Convention Centre. Prairie Region award recipients will move onto the national awards ceremonies. Pictured left to right: Elaine Dunn, Gord Dunn, Barb Camely.

Photo by Murray Gabert



## ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT Regional Advisory Services

### Soil testing and fertilizer planning

**By Kenneth King**  
*Crop Specialist,  
Cereals and Oilseeds  
Three Hills*

As harvest starts and fall tillage gets closer, now is a good time to begin thinking about applying fertilizer for next year's crop and it is a good time to consider soil testing. As swathing and combining occur there is an opportunity to evaluate how last year's fertilizer program worked and where there were obvious deficiencies in how the crop performed compared to the planned for crop. Keep in mind weather effects, the impact of diseases and/or insects, the effectiveness of your weed control program and all the other factors that can impact how the crop performed. Even with all the other influences that impact crop performance, harvest provides an opportunity to evaluate the effectiveness of the current year's fertilizer program.

As harvest progresses and crop performance is determined, what worked and what did not work are some times painfully obvious. However, it is not always that easy to determine what was the cause of the crop not meeting production expectations. Fall soil tests can help in the planning process for next year's crop and in making decisions concerning adjustments in fertilizer applications. Soil tests are one more source of infor-

mation that can be used when making decisions, but soil testing must be done right to be a beneficial management practice.

Obtaining accurate test results and reliable recommendations, can only come from samples that have been done at the right time and collected correctly.

Timing and the depth of sampling depends on what type of field is being sampled. Fallow fields can be sampled in the late fall, from mid October and before freeze up. Stubble fields and established forage crop fields can be sampled as early as mid September. Typically sampling is done to 6 inches depth in the soil and a basic test will give information on nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and sulphur nutrient levels, soil pH, organic matter levels and soil texture. There are other tests that can be done and samples can also be taken to deeper depths. The tests done and sampling depths taken will depend on the information that is required.

Any sampling to be done should happen before any fall fertilizer or manure applications.

Good sampling, means proper collection. Soil samples should be representative of the field. Fields should be sized up prior to sampling and variations in crop growth, yield, soil texture, soil color, land slope, degree of erosion, drainage and past crop man-

agement should be accounted for and sampling adjusted to remove discrepancies. Also avoid unusual areas such as back furrows, old straw, hay or manure piles, waterways, saline spots, eroded knolls and old fence rows. Basically, the sampling should avoid areas that will significantly alter the results, so that the information is no longer representative of the field. Each field requires random samples from at least 20-25 places to make a composite sample.

Cleanliness and the proper handling of soil is also important to reliable results. It is important to keep the sample away from any contamination source, either while collecting the sample or after it is collected. Once the sample is taken it can be spread out on a sheet of plastic and air dried, once the sample is dry send it to the laboratory. Along with each sample, to help with the recommendation process, information will be needed on the planned crop and notes on any unusual production problems.

Soil tests can provide good information to use in making decisions, but they must be done properly and with care. Fertilizer recommendations and their accuracy is very much dependant on the sample taken and its ability to reflect the true situation in the field. Once the test results are

available the information can be used to make decisions regarding crop choice, management of the chosen crop's production, fertilizer application, the timing of fertilizer application and amounts of fertilizer applied. Soil

tests can also provide other types of information important to proper soil management.

For more information on soil testing and fertilizer recommendations contact your local district office of Alberta Agriculture.



**By Kenneth King**  
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**Regional Summary**

Generally a hot, dry week throughout the region. Some scattered rain over the weekend delivered small amounts of moisture and delayed harvesting progress.

Crops continue to advance rapidly in the warm, dry conditions, still some concern related to crop maturity and frost risk. Swathing and combining operations have started in all districts with the eastern parts of the region being the most advanced. Yields are average and quality of the grain being harvested is excellent. Some concern being reported over thin kernels in barley, however, to this point bushel weights are excellent. During the past week barley, peas and canola were the main crops being combined. Some wheat has been harvested as well, however the wheat harvest will be more general starting this coming week. Some Bertha army worms reported in the Three Hills district, however, due to the lateness of their appearance not much damage is expected to occur.

Pasture conditions are fair to poor, many pastures are browning and slowing in growth due to dryness and heat. Haying is approaching completion of the second cut, except in the Olds area where producers are just beginning their second cut, second cut hay yields are down, but quality is reasonably good.



## Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, September 3, 1996. 1,878 cattle, 261 hogs.

### BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 79 to 86; A1-2 Heifers 78 to 84.50.

C1 Heiferettes 54 to 66; Feeder cows 40 to 50.

Grain fed and exotic 44 to 47; Medium flesh cows 40 to 44.

Older cows 34 to 40; Holstein cows 34 to 44.

Bologna bulls 49 to 58; Feeder bulls 52 to 66.

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 74 to 82;

Heifers 65 to 75.

400 lb. Steers 74 to 84; Heifers 65 to 75.

500 lb. Steers 74 to 86; Heifers 70 to 75.

600 lb. Steers 77 to 88; Heifers 70 to 81.

700 lb. Steers 82 to 92; Heifers 75 to 86.

800 lb. Steers 82 to 89; Heifers 75 to 86.

900 lb. Steers 80 to 88.50; Heifers 75 to 86.

1,000 lb. Steers 78 to 86; Heifers 75 to 84.50.

### DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 10 to 85 with larger calves 100 to 320.

Baby heifer calves 10 to 50 with larger calves 60 to 280.

Dairy cows 600 to 1200.

### HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 22 to 42.

Small feeders 45 to 75; Larger feeders 80 to 130.

Sows and Gilts 180 to 260; Boars 140 to 220.

### SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 40; Feeder lambs 117.50; Nannies 75; Billies 90.

### FEED:

Hay 2.00 to 3.35.

## Protect your evergreens now

Like us, trees also need to prepare for winter. There are measures that we can take to help protect our trees from the ravages of these long, cold months.

### Winter browning

This past spring we saw many beautiful evergreens turn a reddish brown or yellow color. While there are several similar symptoms in evergreens such as dog damage or salt spray, more often than not, it is "winter browning".

Winter browning results from the needles drying out. Moisture is drawn out of the needles by the sun on cold clear days and by winter winds on exposed sites. Because water within the branches and trunk is frozen, the water cannot be replaced and the needles dry out. If severe enough, tissues can be killed or damaged

just enough for the plant to show signs of moisture stress (yellowish colored needles).

Trees will recover in most cases. They may be unsightly and some needles may fall off. New needles will appear in the spring if the bud is not damaged. Watering and fertilizing in the spring helps trees recover.

### Preventing winter damage

Water your trees well before freeze up. Remember to let your trees harden off in the fall by not watering them between the end of July and freeze up.

Protect your trees from damaging winds and the sun over winter. This can be accomplished by wrapping smaller evergreens in burlap or surrounding them with cardboard, shingles or snow fence. The best method of protecting

your evergreen trees is to plant them on the inside row of the shelterbelt. Here they will be protected from winter winds and they will benefit from the extra snow trap and shade. There are also anti-desiccant sprays that can be applied in the fall that will provide protection from winter browning.

Other measures to help trees survive the harsh winter months include:

Keeping your shelterbelts weed-free throughout the growing season, to encourage fast, healthy growth.

Protect trees from insects and disease; quick diagnosis is the best method of control.

Protect trees from animal damage.

Most importantly, plant trees and shrubs that are hardy and resistant for your area.

For more information on winter browning and how to protect your

## Ten years fly by

By Yvonne Dick

Ten years ago, something happened which would change Jack Sheridan's life forever. He was living in Red Deer at the time, looking for a business that would keep him near his two children as they grew up. One day, he saw an ad in a local paper for the Didsbury Inn. He returned twice to Didsbury to assess the building and the town, and ten years later he is still here.

"I liked the town and the people," he said, "Lotta interesting people, from around the world and also in this town. Local people are very friendly."

Sheridan works long hours. "Going to bed at three a.m. doesn't mean you won't get someone at the door at five a.m. looking for a room."

He reminisced about the people who have called the Inn their temporary home. "Doctors and lawyers, preachers and entertainers. People from Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Alaska." A lot of people from the United States, too, according to Sheridan.

What does he like best about his job, and what will keep him here for another ten years (or, he adds, until retirement)? "The people. I love meeting the people."

## Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, September 2/96.

### PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual.....0 mm.

Normal.....14.2 mm.

Since April 1st (April thru Oct.)

Actual.....224.0 mm.

Normal.....275.2 mm.

### TEMPERATURE

Max. High.....+32°C on Aug. 29/96

Min. Low.....+6°C on Sept. 1/96

Average temp for week.....+18.2°C

Normal average temp for week.....12.9°C

## Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for September 4, 1996. 1,510 head.

### STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .65 - .85

per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .75 - .90

per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .80 - .92

per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .80 - .90

per lb.

### HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .68 - .83

per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .70 - .83

per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .73 - .82

per lb.

### YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .84 - .90

per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .83 - .90

per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .83 - .89

per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .81 - .89

per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .83 - .89

per lb.

### YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .76 - .84

per lb.

### FEEDER COWS:

.48 - .57 per lb.

### BUTCHER COWS:

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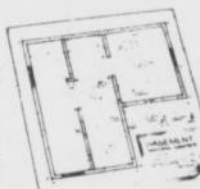
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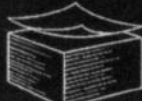
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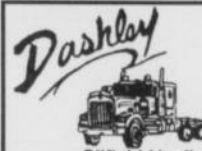
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# Fall Classic horse show results

The Fall Classic All Breed Horse Show was held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex, August 31 and September 1, 1996. The judge was Steve Bryson of Tacoma, Washington. Winners are listed by horse and exhibitor to third place as follows:

Quarter Horse Mares or Geldings, any age - 1. Stepping On A Star, Angela Taylor; 2. Last Boy Scout, Stacey Luft Haerberle; 3. CRL Step A Whim, Shelley Snyder.

Purebred Pony, any age - 1. Day Dream Fascination, Shelley Snyder.

Open Halter for Grade or Registered Horses that do not have a breed class, any age - 1. Don't Be Late Pete, Linda Johnston; 2. Just Buck, Gloria Redmond; 3. Shylow, Patricia Bauer.

Saddlebred Mares or Geldings, any age, country pleasure type - 1. Rapture Grove's Mercedes, Archie Hurst; 2. Wild Bill Sadler, Archie Hurst.

Arabian Mares or Geldings, any age - 1. Burgundy Belle, Charles Hubschmid.

Hunters 2 years and over, Mare or Gelding - 1. Walking M Country Crusin, Archie Hurst; 2. Don't Be Late Pete, Linda Johnston; 3. The Jedi Fly, Tracy Buschert.

Half Andalusian, any sex, any age - 1. Zarreba Meadows, Amy Schreiber; 2. Zarliza Meadows, Jan Schreiber.

¼ Arabian or Anglo Arab, Mares or Geldings, any age - 1. CF Kazi, Charles Hubschmid.

Saddlebred, any age, show pleasure type - 1. Believer's Big Surprise, Archie Hurst; 2. Heavenly Country Fire, Raylene McWade; Alberta Country Gen-

tleman, Adrian Neufeld.

Champion & Reserve Champion - Believer's Big Surprise, Archie Hurst; Burgundy Belle, Charles Hubschmid.

Showmanship Junior "C" - 1. AW Does Dancer, Jessica Youngs; 2. Slick As San, Brooke Schmaltz; 3. Barnegat Bennis Bonny, Amy Glazer.

Showmanship "A" and "B" - 1. Last Boy Scout, Stacey Luft Haerberle; 2. Tivid Jesse Poco, Kelly Brigan; 3. Majestic King, Christina Jochems.

Hunt Seat Equitation Junior "B" and "C" - 1. Last Boy Scout, Stacey Luft Haerberle; 2. Majestic King, Christina Jochems; 3. AW Does Dancer, Jessica Youngs.

Hunt Seat Equitation Junior "A" - 1. GSC Holiday Rastus, Kristi Luft Haerberle; 2. Stepping On A Star, Angela Taylor.

Saddleseat Equitation Junior "A", "B" and "C" - 1. Heavenly Country Fire, Andrea Ward; 2. Wonderstruck, Lindsay Neufeld; 3. Harmonious, Michalea Daniels.

Walk/Trot Equitation English or Western, 10 years and under; 1. Wisdom's Witchcraft, Chantelle Bruce; 2. Barnegat Bennis Bonny, Kelsey Stevenet; 3. Muddy Macs, Samantha McWade.

Juvenile Open English Pleasure, Hunt Seat - 1. GSC Holiday Rastus, Kristi Luft Haerberle; 2. Last Boy Scout, Stacey Luft Haerberle; 3. Stepping On A Star, Angela Taylor.

Novice Driver - 1. Whispering Wind Evening Echo, Karen McIntyre; 2. Alberta's Main Man, Lindsay Neufeld.

Walk Trot English/Western Pleasure, 10 years and under - 1. Muddy Macs, Samantha McWade; 2. Barnegat Bennis Bonny, Kelsey Stevenet; 3. Wisdom's Witchcraft, Chantelle Bruce.

Arabian, ¼ Arabian or Anglo Arab English/Hunt Pleasure - 1. MHR Electrolyte, Sierra Moritz; 2. JM Moon Princess, Mari-Lou Ziegenhagel; 3. R.G.A. Comuzson, Janet Magdall.

Senior Open English Pleasure, Hunt Seat - 1. Walking M Country Crusin, Archie Hurst; 2. The Jedi Fly, Tracy Buschert; 3. Toki, Gail Johnston.

Mens Western Pleasure - 1. Disco Olena, Lionel Jackson; 2. Centaura, Amy Schreiber.

Ladies Western Pleasure - 1. Vals Polka, Jan Schreiber; 2. Blackened Oak, Fay Haerberle; 3. Shylow, Patricia Bauer.

Juvenile English Pleasure 14 to 17 years - 1. Last Boy Scout, Stacey Luft Haerberle; 2. Whispering Wind Evening Echo, Darrah Selanders; 3. GSC Holiday Rastus, Kristi Luft Haerberle.

Juvenile English Pleasure 13 years and under - 1. Barnegat Bennis Bonny, Amy Glazer; 2. AW Does Dancer, Jessica Youngs; 3. Crystal Fusion, Andrea Ward.

Open Show Hack - 1. MHR Electrolyte, Sierra Moritz; 2. Walking M Country Crusin, Archie Hurst; 3. R.G.A. Comuzson, Janet Magdall.

Saddlebred Three-Gaited English Country Pleasure, Junior Rider - 1. Crystal Fusion, Andrea Ward; 2. Wild Bill Sadler, Kent Mullen; 3. Whispering Wind Evening Echo, Darrah Selanders.

Open Two Way Versatility - 1. GSC Holiday Rastus, Kristi Luft Haerberle; 2.

Last Boy Scout, Stacey Luft Haerberle; 3. The Jedi Fly, Tracy Buschert.

Novice Horse English Pleasure - 1. MHR Electrolyte, Sierra Moritz; 2. Walking M Country Crusin, Archie Hurst; 3. Sultan's Prince Charming, Lori Niemeyer.

Adult English Equitation, Hunt Seat - 1. R.G.A. Comuzson, Janet Magdall; 2. Muddy Macs, Lynne Jepson; 3. Toki, Gail Johnston.

Limit Horse English Pleasure - 1. MHR Electrolyte, Sierra Moritz; 2. Walking M Country Crusin, Archie Hurst; 3. Sultan's Prince Charming, Lori Niemeyer.

Adult English Equitation, Saddle Seat - 1. Derby's Sweetheart, Raylene McWade; 2. Rapture Grove's Mercedes, Karen McIntyre; 3. Spring's Elegance, Paula Oberg.

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GRAND ENTRANCE

Don and Jan Irwin and their team of black Clydesdales paraded in front of the announcer's stand at the Fall Classic All-Breed Horse Show held in the arena on August 31. The Irwin's Clydesdales pulled a wagon-load of horse show judges and personnel including: MLA Roy Brassard and his wife Sheila, Jennifer Redmond, Margaret Johnson and Jack McWade of Red Deer, in charge of, respectively, Ring, Steward and Hitching Ring. The Judge was Steve Bryson from Tacoma, Washington.

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**DEADLINE  
FRIDAY'S  
AT  
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### 500's REAL ESTATE

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**Part-Time positions available working with Special Needs Children in a group home located in Didsbury. Applicants must have or be willing to obtain First Aide, CPR, and transportation. These positions include shiftwork. Please send resume to Elsie Millar Munroe, ASC, Box 3940, Olds, AB, T4H 1P6, or FAX 556-6480. Closing date is Sept. 6/96. 21-2tc**

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HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC. Year-round position, start a.s.a.p. Snowcat experience an asset, wage depending on experience. Fax resume: Clayton Hill, Vehicle Maintenance, Sunshine Village 403-762-6597. awna2-38



**Part-time position: Energetic individual required to work with special needs child in Torrington. Every 2nd weekend (6 hours Saturday and 6 hours Sunday). First Aid, C.P.R. and own transportation required. Closing date: Sept. 17/96. Forward resumes to: Accredited Supports to the Community, Box 3940, Olds, AB, T4H 1P6. Competition #19. Fax 556-6480. 22-1tc**

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3000 HEAD FEEDLOT, near Airdrie, requires full-time person Oct. 1/96. Primary duties are pen checking and animal health. Machinery/cattle experience a must. Fax 403-948-2566. awna1-37

SERVICE MANAGER/shop foreman required for John Deere dealership in east central Alberta. Technical experience on Deere product required. JD15 software experience an asset. Fax resumes to: Mark 403-854-2070 or mail: Hanna Farm Equipment, Box 309, Hanna, AB, T0J 1P0. awna1-37

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TOWN OF Swan Hills WTP/Public Works operator. Qualifications: High School Diploma, Level 1 Certification, Class 3 drivers licence. Application deadline: Sept. 24, 1996. Send resume to: Tim Ainscough, Box 149, Swan Hills, AB, T0G 2C0. 403-333-2815. awna1-37

VEHICLE SALES, male/female opening for person with minimum 2 years experience. Call/write: Eric Turcotte 1-800-531-2194, Eastgate Chrysler Ltd., Box 3039, St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A0. awna1-37

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**BEATRICE AUGUSTA OLIVER**  
who died on February 13th, 1996.

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by October 17th, 1996 with

**Martinson & Harder**  
at #6 5221 - 46th Street  
Olds, Alberta  
T4H 1T5

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

**Creditors:** You must include a full description and value of the debt you allege the deceased owes you and a full description and value of any of the deceased's property that you hold as security for the debt.

**Claimants:** You must include a full description of your claim and why you have a right to make such a claim.

22-2tc

### Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Estate Of  
**EZRA DIPPLE**  
who died on August 5th, 1996

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by October 18th, 1996 with

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Solicitor for the Personal Representative  
at 2nd Floor, 2012 - 20 Street,  
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Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0

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### Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Estate Of  
**GEORGE DAVENPORT ADAM**  
who died on September 2nd, 1996

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For Sale: 1,200 sq. ft. bi-level in Didsbury on double lot, no thru street, 1 yr. old, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Ph. 335-3600.

20-4tp

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**3 Bdr. Townhouses**  
Private Yard, Cable,  
W/D Hookups, \$550/mo.  
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Luxury accommodation, brand new, one bedroom plus office. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher, gas fireplace, garage. Must be seen. \$580/month plus utilities. \$400 security deposit. Non smokers. No pets. References. Available Sept. 15. 335-8471.

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2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, covered deck, large fenced yard, appliances, \$500/mo. \$500 D.D. Owner is licenced realtor. Call Dan Peters ReMax mtn. view 335-3377 (24 hrs.).

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## 550 - WANTED TO RENT

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## 830 - CARD OF THANKS

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Michelle Boettcher

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## 840 - OBITUARIES

**Fisher** - Robert William Fisher passed away after a lengthy illness at the Didsbury Hospital Extended Care Unit on Tuesday, September 3, 1996 at the age of 85 years. Bob was predeceased by his parents in 1911, a brother, Murden in 1966, and a granddaughter, Colleen in 1965. He is survived by his loving wife, Marjorie, two sons, Austin (Betty), Norman (Norma), 6 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. Born at Parkland, March 12, 1911, he lived with his grandparents, then went to live with his aunt and uncle. He attended school at Coronation and High School at Crescent Heights in Calgary. He was married to Marjorie Irving July 1, 1937. They lived in the Turner Valley Oilfields for 8 years. Austin and Norman were born at Calgary during this period. They moved to the farm east of Didsbury in the fall of 1945 where they have lived ever since. He was secretary of the Midway Curling Club and a staunch member of the Alberta Weather Modification Co-op for many years. He also drove a Midway School bus for 15 years. Funeral services were held Friday, September 6, 1996 at 3 p.m. from Knox United Church in Didsbury with Reverend Bruce McIntyre and Reverend Malcolm Proffitt officiating. Interment followed in the Didsbury cemetery. If desired, memorials may be given to the Didsbury Hospital Extended Care Unit or to the charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

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## 840 - OBITUARIES

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**Morgan** - Robert (Roy) Morgan passed away August 28, 1996 at the age of 87 at the active Didsbury Hospital. He is survived by his wife Enid of Carstairs, four sons, Bob (Susan) of Carstairs, Tom of Sidney, B.C., Richard of Merritt, B.C. and Roy Allan (Dawn) of Richmond, B.C. He is also survived by his sister, Marion Hipkin of the Bethany Nursing Home in Cochrane, brother-in-law, Charlie Hampton of Calgary, 6 grandchildren, 5 grandsons, 6 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Roy was born in Abereynon, Wales, January 7, 1909. He travelled to Carstairs in 1926 with his family. He served in World War II and was a member of the Carstairs Legion. Before and after the war he owned and operated the Carstairs Ford dealership for nearly 40 years. Roy also farmed in the community until 1966 when he and Enid retired and moved to Victoria, B.C. to enjoy many happy years of golf, fishing, curling, woodworking and bowling. In Roy's earlier years he was an avid big game hunter. He was one of the first members of the Carstairs Golf Club where he proudly served as the first president. For all that knew Roy, they will always remember him for his great "sense of humour". As per his wishes there was no funeral or memorial. In lieu of flowers, donations greatly appreciated to The Salvation Army.

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**Borgland** - Beulah Alberta Borgland, born July 25, 1910, passed away at the age of 86, on September 1, 1996 at the Didsbury Health Care Unit. She is survived by a daughter, Maxine Duval (Langley); and two sons, Ken and Ruth (Didsbury) and Hugh and Laureen (Calgary). She was predeceased by Denis Duval (son-in-law) in 1991. Beulah took great delight in her seven grandchildren, Richard, Cheryl, Cameron, Louanne, Stephanie, Craig and Brett, and her seven great grandchildren. She is also survived by two sisters, Olive and Bernice; and a brother, Hugh. Beulah was a dedicated and hard worker for the Bethel Baptist and the Westbourne Baptist churches when she was able. She will be sadly missed by family and friends. A service to celebrate her life was held at the Westbourne Baptist Church, (823-64th Avenue N.W.), on Friday, September 6, 1996 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to the charity of the donor's choice. In living memory of Beulah Borgland, a tree will be planted at Fish Creek Provincial Park by McInnis & Holloway Funeral Homes "Chapel of the Bells", 2720 Centre Street N.

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Open Pleasure Driving - 1. Derby's Sweetheart, Verna McWade; 2. Invictus Maneo, Tasha Kalke; 3. Storm In A Teacup, Paula Oberg.

Hunt Seat Equitation Championship - 1. R.G.A. Comuzson, Janet Magdall; 2. Toki, Gail Johnston.

Open Western Pleasure - 1. JM Moon Princess, Mari-Lou Ziegenhagel; 2. Vals Polka, Jan Schreiber; 3. Disco Olena, Lionel Jackson.

Junior Horse Western Pleasure - 1. Blackened Oak, Fay Haerberle; 2. Stepping On A Star, Angela Taylor; 3. AW Docs Dancer, Jessica Youngs.

Saddlebred Park Horse - 1. Color Command, Dione Irwin; 2. Heavenly Country Fire, Andrea Ward; 3. Alberta's Country Gentleman, Adrian Neufeld.

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Saddlebred Three Gaited English Show Pleasure - 1. Spring's Elegance, Paula Oberg; 2. Derby's Sweetheart, Raylene McWade; 3. Invictus Maneo, Tasha Kalke.

Quarter Horse Western Pleasure - 1. GSC Holiday Rastus, Kristi Luft Haerberle; 2. Disco Olena, Lionel Jackson; 3. Slick As San, Val Schmaltz.

Saddlebred Three Gaited English Country Pleasure - 1. Rapture Grove's Mercedes, Karen McIntyre; 2. Illusive Copy PHF, Lynne Jepson; 3. Wild Bill Sadler, Kent Mullen.

Limit Horse Western Pleasure - 1. Dude O Nita, Judi Webb; 2. Slick As San, Val Schmaltz; 3. Just Buck, Gloria Redmond.

Ladies English Pleasure - 1. Derby's Sweetheart, Raylene McWade; 2. Rapture Grove's Mercedes, Karen McIntyre; 3. Toki, Gail Johnston.

Saddlebred Five-Gaited, Open - 1. Attache's Legacy, Archie Hurst; 2. Believer's Big Surprise, Donna Cooper; 3. Hugo Emerald, Danielle Bruce.

Open Trail Horse - 1. Tivio Jesse Poco, Kelly Brigan; 2. GSC Holiday Rastus, Kristi Luft Haerberle; 3. Disco Olena, Lionel Jackson.

Stock Seat Equitation, Junior "C" - 1. AW Docs Dancer, Jessica Youngs; 2. Miss Maggie Zipper, Laura Redmond.

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Adult Stock Seat Equitation - 1. R.G.A. Comuzson, Janet Magdall; 2. Futures Quest, Diane Weatherald; 3. Disco Olena, Lionel Jackson.

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Novice Rider Open English Pleasure - 1. Spotless I Am, Therese Henkel; 2. Whispering Wind Evening Echo, Darrah Selanders; 3. Irish Yankee, Lily Mae Dais.

Open Country English Pleasure - 1. Illusive Copy PHF, Lynne Jepson; 2. Rapture Grove's Mercedes, Karen McIntyre; 3. Whispering Wind Evening Echo, Darrah Selanders.

Novice Rider Western Pleasure - 1. Miss Maggie Zipper, Laura Redmond; 2. The Jedi Fly, Tracy Buschert; 3. Dollea Bay, Ryan Hurst.

Open English Pleasure, Hunt Seat - 1. Walking M Country Crusin, Archie Hurst; 2. Vals Polka, Jan Schreiber; 3. Toki, Gail Johnston.

Open English Pleasure, Saddle Seat - 1. Derby's Sweetheart, Raylene McWade; 2. Spring's Elegance, Paula Oberg; 3. Rapture Grove's Mercedes, Karen McIntyre.

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# Sports and entertainment

## A time (and a team) to remember

By Elaine Wilson

The Carstairs Bruins headed off for the 1996 European Invitational Hockey Tour at the beginning of August and returned three weeks later as champions after capturing the winning trophy.

Shawn Hughes, 15, of Didsbury, said the players knew they'd be facing stiff competition from top European teams that play year round, but after practising twice a week throughout July everyone felt ready to face the challenge.

The Bruins were the first Canadian team invited to participate in the tournament. They found the style of hockey employed by the Europeans to be different from what the Bruins were used to facing in Canada, but they quickly adjusted and compensated. They played top Austrian, Czech and German teams, some of whom iced players from the number one national teams, but the Bruins kept on winning.

As they laced up their skates for the final game, Hughes smiled when asked to reveal what advice or strategy the coaching staff imparted to the players.

"They basically said, 'we didn't

come all this way to lose'," Hughes said, adding that he credited the encouragement and inspiration of the coaches and team support contingent for keeping the players on track and focused.

The final minute of the deciding game had everyone's blood racing as the opposing team pulled their goalie and went for broke. In the dying seconds the Bruins scored into an empty net and it was all over but the celebrating.

While in Europe, Hughes said the players enjoyed meeting fellow hockey players and soaking up what culture they could in the whirlwind tour of three countries. Asked to report on what surprised him the most, he de-

scribed a distinctive arena in Germany.

"One arena we played in was an outdoor rink in the middle of summer," Hughes said. "There was one wall and a roof, but three sides were open."

Hughes and fellow Bruins players returned from Europe with a prestigious trophy win, but precious little time to relish the glory. Conditioning camp for the Bruins fires up in the second week of September with try-outs to fol-

low at the end of the month.

Despite their recent triumphant victory, each player will once again have to prove himself worthy to don a Bruins jersey for the upcoming season.

Steve Hughes is one of the

coaches and Shawn said the advice he imparted was applicable to all players vying for a spot on the team.

"He said, try to finish first in every drill, and no matter how hard the drill is, do your best"

Hughes said, adding "He always says 'Never quit'."

Whatever the coaches are doing with this team, it appears to be working, and in the end, "Never quit" is good advice for everyone, on or off the ice.



Shawn Hughes



### EUROPEAN TOURNEY HOCKEY CHAMPS

Carstairs Bruins players and coaches/manager: Carey Bracko, Rod Jaquish, Steve Hughes, Ryan Peltier, Cody Farquharson, Clayton Backstrom, Steve McGinn, Steve McEwan, Jason Young, Joel Halliday, Joel Mundy, Kent Kearns, Blake Denischuk, Paul Moroz, Ryan Taks, Takeshi Miyazoe, Shawn Hughes, Blake Van Hereweghe, Ken Swanson, Randy Nicklom, Fred Denischuk.

Photo courtesy Shawn Hughes

## Accolades and prizes showered on Green Leaf Farms

It has been a hectic year for Roger Leclaire's Green Leaf Farms show stock. But it has also been a gratifying one, as many horses showed very well in 1996. **1996 Calgary Stampede results**

"Green Leaf Painted Stone" - 1st place 2 yr. old stallion - he went on to become Junior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Stallion.

"Green Leaf Irish Charm" - 2nd place 2 yr. old mare - she went on to become Reserve Junior Champion Mare.

"Green Leaf Summer Fashion" - 2nd place Yeld Mare - she went on to become Reserve Senior Champion Mare and then Reserve Grand Champion Mare.

Also placed 3rd Yearling Filly and 3rd Yearling Stallion from large classes and placed 2nd or above in all the group classes.

The entire 1996 Green Leaf Farms show string is all home bred and raised horses; perhaps the only string that is. "It is really gratifying to us, as it shows our breeding program is working", owner Roger Leclaire said.

Also in the Alberta Government Evaluation Program show,

held prior to the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede show, Green Leaf Farms had the high scoring yearling and the high scoring two-year-old out of the entire showing of the four draft horse breeds, involving approximately 80 entries.

### Olds Fair results

At the County Fair in Olds, Green Leaf Farms showed eight head. All were home bred and raised, the only show string that was.

Each of six females shown won their particular class.

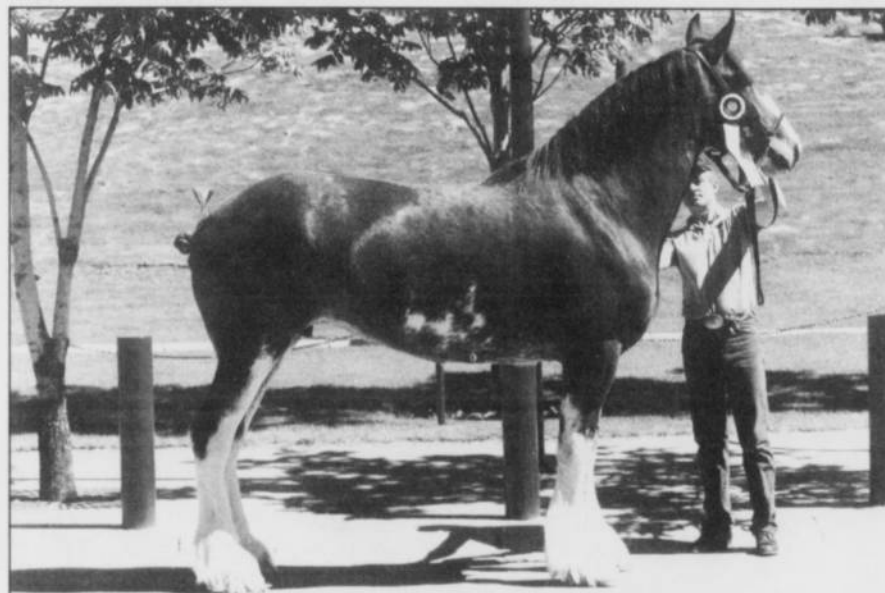
Green Leaf Farms also captured the following:

Junior Champion Mare and Senior Champion Mare.

The Senior Champion Mare "Green Leaf Summer Fashion", went on to be Grand Champion Mare. She was also Reserve Grand at the Calgary Stampede.

The Junior Champion Mare "Green Leaf Irish Charm" went on to be Reserve Grand Champion Mare, completing a sweep of the female section for Green Leaf Farms.

Green Leaf Farms' horse also won first and second place in all three group classes.



### CHAMPION MARE

Green Leaf Summer Fashion was the Reserve Senior Champion Mare, and Reserve Grand Champion Mare at the Calgary Stampede this year. See page 21 for more.



## Back in the saddle

It was one year ago September 10 at Armstrong, B.C. when the leading all-around champion of Canada, Duane Daines, had a horse go over backwards, crushing him in the chutes. The accident broke his back and ribs and left him paralyzed from the waist

down. Duane's back was broken, but not his spirit, as all will see this in a special documentary, set to air on television Monday, September 9 at 6 p.m. on RDTV Red Deer, as well as Channel 23 in Calgary and Channel 16 in Edmonton.

### Never a dull moment

A new school year means Roger Leclaire is back behind the wheel as a local bus driver. There's a new baby in the house, Hannah, who was born July 17. A hectic showing schedule which saw Leclaire's Green Leaf Farms pick up a wagon-load of winning ribbons from local shows like the County Fair to high profile competition at the Calgary Stampede. He recently took up announcing duties at the All Breed Horse Show here in Didsbury and was the youngest judge in history at the prestigious U.S. National Clydesdale Show in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, a memorable follow-up to an earlier appearance at the second of the 'Triple Crown' in Clydesdale meets- the Detroit-Great Lakes International, which he judged at in 1995. The only one left to complete the triple achievement is the Toronto Royal.

"I'll do that one someday," Leclaire promised with a smile.

What many would deem a daunting schedule is second nature to Leclaire, who has been breeding and training champions that are recognized on the international stage.

"Patience and the foresight to be able to see how matings are going to go are important," Leclaire said. Seeing things through is equally important, and Leclaire agreed that watching offspring or his own stock do well equates to watching one's own grandchildren excel. Roger's wife, Penny, is actively involved in many aspects of the business as well, as owner of her own company formed to produce mane and tail decorations for showing. Their eldest daughter, Amy, 4, can scarcely wait to follow in her dad's footsteps. She's been out practicing with a 22-year-old Clydesdale mare in preparation junior showmanship classes. Entry into these classes is restricted to exhibitors 10 years old and up. "She'll be ready," Leclaire said with a smile.



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# Golf Club fun wind-up

If only they would predict the weather properly, so people knew how to dress!! Oh well, that certainly didn't dampen anyone's spirits and the sun finally did shine. Registration was excellent, a full house. We played a Texas Scramble, but quite different to any we've played before and everyone blamed Andrew! He didn't sleep one night and dreamed up the format. The course was beautiful and we had a great BBQ and Taber corn to finish up the day.



**Marge  
ST CLAIR**

Now onto the prizes:

The teams in the first flight had to play a two hole playoff to break the tie and the winners were: Carolyn Tainsh, Greg Lewis, Gord Spooner and Darryl Deneve.

Second place to Jim and Sharon Wadel, Darren Klinck and Dallas Johnson.

Second Flight - 1st - Ed and Rita Krebs, Doug Rutherford and

Kim Clark; 2nd - Joe and Tiny Kroetsch, Charlie Snyder and Garry Durrell.

Putting Contest - This also was a playoff - Jim, Joyce and Al Armour and Ora Wolgemuth won over Jerry and Darlene Butler, John and Laurie Cavanagh.

Chipping Contest - Ken Brian, Lloyd Devine, Rick and Linda Roberts.

Hole prizes: Men's Long Drive #2 - (5 iron) Vern Wilshusen.

Ladies Long Drive #1 - (small wood) Sheila Kabatoff.

Short Drive #4 - (7 iron) Keith Druham.

Long Putt Mens #8 - Ed Krebs.

Long Putt Ladies #7 - Marge St. Clair.

Long Putt Open #6 - (with a

driver) - Garry Durrell.

Water Balls #9 - Darlene Butler.

The blind draw Calcutta was a huge success. Everyone had a great time.

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Fans can enter the contest through Canadian Tire Corporation's website at [www.cthockey.com](http://www.cthockey.com), by mailing ballots (ballots available at Canadian Tire stores across Canada) or by phoning 1-900-870-8199. A toll charge of \$1.99 will be levied on phone entries, with \$1.00 going towards Minor Hockey in Canada.

Contest categories include:

**The Greatest Goal:** Paul Henderson (1972 Summit Series), Darryl Sittler (1976 Canada Cup), Mario Lemieux (1987 Canada Cup); **The Greatest Team:** Team Canada 1972, Team Canada 1976, Team USSR 1981, Team Canada 1984, Team Canada 1987; Team Canada 1991; **The Greatest Player:** Vladislav Tretiak, Wayne Gretzky, Paul Henderson and Mario Lemieux.

To participate, contestants must be 18 years of age or 12 years and older with parental consent. Eligible participants will have the chance to win one of a number of prizes, including the grand prize which will see one person and nine of his or her friends take part in an all-inclusive trip to game #2 of the World Cup of Hockey finals in Montreal. Together they will watch the game from a private luxury box with hockey legends Paul Henderson and Vladislav Tretiak. The grand prize also includes return airfare, accommodation and spending money.

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## Didsbury Figure Skating Club Registration Nights

**September 11 & 12 at 7:00 p.m.  
Didsbury Memorial Complex**

### 1996 - 1997 FEE SCHEDULE

Parents and Tots .....	\$ 45.00
Learn to Skate / Pre Hockey .....	\$ 65.00
Canskate (once a week) .....	\$ 75.00
plus \$20.00 registration	
Canskate (twice a week) .....	\$110.00
plus \$20.00 registration	
Advanced Canskate/Canfigure (once a week) .....	\$ 75.00
plus \$20.00 registration	
Advanced Canskate/Canfigure (twice a week) .....	\$130.00
plus \$20.00 registration	
Seniors .....	\$260.00
plus \$20.00 registration	
Adult Precision .....	\$130.00
4 Star Precision .....	\$ 30.00
Precision .....	\$ 80.00

\*The \$20.00 registration fee covers registration and insurance levied by the Alberta and the National Figure Skating associations. Parents and Tots, Learn to Skate and Pre-Hockey are exempt from this fee.

Half Of The Fee Due Upon Registration,  
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**There Will Be A \$10.00 Late Registration Fee.**

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**For More Information Please Call:**

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## DIDSBURY GYMNASTICS CLUB



**Registration  
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Novice \$	140
Atom \$	165
Pee Wee \$	210
Bantam \$	220
Midget \$	230

**+ \$15 Conditioning Camp  
Sept. 30 - Oct. 5**

This is a must for all that are registered so that the coaches can see all the kids skate before they divide the teams up. Anyone not registered with D.M.H. is welcome for \$30.

Half of the fee due upon registration, and  
a post-dated cheque for the balance dated  
January 15, 1997.

**THERE WILL BE A \$10.00 LATE  
REGISTRATION FEE**

A post-dated cheque for \$105 for the concession  
account must be submitted at the door before  
registration can be accepted.

**NOTE: There will be some hockey equipment  
suitable for the tyke level available on a  
first come first serve basis.**

**FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL  
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## Results continued from page 19

Novice Horse Western Pleasure - 1. Blackened Oak, Fay Haeblerle; 2. Stepping On A Star, Angela Taylor; 3. Dude O Nita, Judi Webb. Youth Western Pleasure, 14 to 17 years - 1. GSC Holiday Rastus, Kristi Luft Haeblerle; 2. Last Boy Scout, Stacey Luft Haeblerle; 3. Tivio Jess Poco, Kelly Brigan.

Youth Western Pleasure, 13 years and under - 1. Miss Maggie Zipper, Laura Redmont; 2. AW Docs Dancer, Jessica

Youngs; 3. Dollea Bay, Ryan Hurst.

Western Pleasure, Senior Rider - 1. Vals Polka, Jan Schreiber; 2. Disco Olena, Lionel Jackson; 3. Blackened Oak, Fay Haeblerle.

Quarter Horse English Pleasure - 1. GSC Holiday Rastus, Kristi Luft Haeblerle; 2. Last Boy Scout, Stacey Luft Haeblerle; 3. Toki, Gail Johnston.

Junior Horse English Pleasure - 1. Illusive Copy PHF, Lynne Jepson; 2. Last Boy Scout, Stacey Luft Haeblerle; Stepping On A Star, Angela Taylor.

Road Hack - 1. Belalta's Sprightly

Fair, Paula Oberg; 2. The Jedi Fly, Tracy Buschert; 3. Toki, Gail Johnston.

Open Pleasure Driving Stake - 1. Invictus Maneo, Tasha Kalk; 2. Derby's Sweetheart, Verna McWade; 3. Wild Bill Sadler, Karilea Mullen.

Stock Seat Equitation Championship - 1. R.G.A. Comuzson, Janet Magdall; 2. GSC Holiday Rastus, Kristi Luft Haeblerle.

Lead Line, 6 years and under - 1. Dollea Bay, Caitlyn Hurst.

Western Pleasure Stake - 1. JM Moon Princess, Mari-Lou Ziegenhagel; 2. GSC

Holiday Rastus, Kristi Luft Haeblerle; 3. Vals Polka, Jan Schreiber.

Saddlebred Park Horse Stake - 1. Color Command, Dione Irwin; 2. Heavenly Country Fire, Andrea Ward.

Open English Pleasure, Hunt Seat Stake - 1. Walking M Country Crusin, Archie Hurst; 2. GSC Holiday Rastus, Kristi Luft Haeblerle; 3. JM Moon Prin-

cess, Mari-Lou Ziegenhagel.

Open English Pleasure Stake - 1. Spring's Elegance, Paula Oberg; 2. Derby's Sweetheart, Raylene McWade; 3. Rapture Grove's Mercedes, Karen McIntyre.

Dressage, Basic 1B - 1. Stepping On A Star, Angela Taylor; 2. Toki, Gail Johnston; 3. The Jedi Fly, Tracy Buschert.

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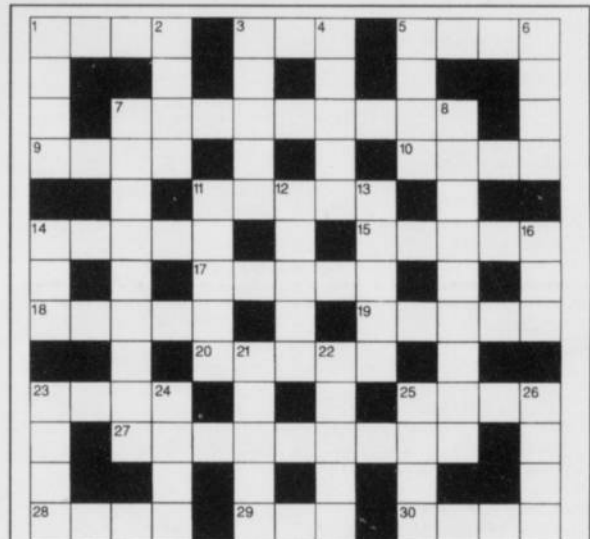
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3. Truncate
5. Counterfeit
7. Grass-cutter
9. Entreat
10. Church dignitary
11. Marine mammals
14. Taut
15. Once more
17. Apparent
18. Keyboard instrument
19. Chopping
20. Not good-looking
23. Be sullen
25. Festival
27. Surrounds
28. Puff
29. Man
30. Idle

### CLUES DOWN

1. Pageantry
2. Distant
3. Spear
4. Pace stealthily
5. Sustain
6. Famous school
7. Amusing
8. Relations
11. Bend down
12. Stadium
13. Devil
14. Light knock
16. Horse
21. Recumbent
22. Scratchy
23. Rebuff
24. Comprehend
25. Touch
26. Jealousy

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# THE PROGRAM

## OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

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## Ongoing events

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

#### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info, 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Betty at 335-3994 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

#### MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info, 335-3637 OR 335-3709. tfn

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info, call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

#### KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295. tfn

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

#### "SON'S" KIDS CLUB

(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

#### CANSUMMOUNT

You are not alone, Cansummount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfn

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

#### LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

### SUNDRE

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church, Ron 638-2736. tfn

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement, Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### FARMER'S MARKET

Didsbury Farmer's Market every Wednesday, curling rink, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. For tables call Art Mercer 335-9346. 12

#### \$5 BAG SALE

United Church Thrift Shop, August 15 - September 15. 19



### Restaurant



Highway #27, Olds

#### COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

Community Garage Sale, Sept. 14, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Front parking lot of Didsbury Hospital. Proceeds to Long Term Care Enhancement Articles. For donations call Fran 335-3889, Deb 337-2956. 19

#### BRIDAL SHOWER

Bridal shower for Jenny Hemming, bride-elect of Dennis Eckford on Sunday, Sept. 15th at 7:30 at the Anglican Church Hall, Didsbury. Everyone welcome. 21

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## Upcoming events

### DIDSBURY

#### ADULT VOLLEYBALL

Adult Volleyball October 2, 1996 to December 4, 1996. Wednesday evenings 7:15 p.m. - 9 p.m. To register, please call Carol at 335-8215. A \$10 pre-payment is required for the session. 22

### WATER VALLEY

#### TERRY FOX RUN

Terry Fox Run Sunday, Sept. 22/96, 10 a.m., Water Valley Community Hall. Contact Fran Payne, 637-2151. 22

### FALLEN TIMBER

#### CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT

Cribbage Tournament, Fallen Timber Community Centre, Sept. 28. Registration 9:30 a.m. 22

#### COMMUNITY PICNIC

Fallen Timber Community picnic Sept. 14, 2 p.m. Potluck supper 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. 22

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### LONE PINE

#### BRIDAL SHOWER

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### OLDS

#### GIRLS CLUBS

Bara-Rose Girls Clubs meetings once a month beginning Sept. 26 and 28. New meeting Thurs. 4:30 to 7:30 and Twin meeting Sat. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Contacts Lorna 335-3599, Sandy 556-1320, Faye 638-4461. 22

### Mayfair Cinema

#### OLDS

Ph. 556-3218

### SHOWING

Kevin Costner In

### TIN CUP

Sept. 13, 14, 15 @ 6:45 & 9 p.m.

Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19 @ 8 p.m.

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### KNOX UNITED CHURCH THRIFT SHOP

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